Legislature Preserved.

Hon. Henry Hall,

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

House of Representatives were locked and

guarded by the Sergeants at Arms and

loorkeepers. Ninety-six members during

that time sat under the frown of the Speaker,

and tried to feel pleasant. The Speaker did

not feel half as angry, during the greater part of the time, as he tried to look, but the

dignity and discipline of the House had to

be preserved. He was there to preserve it,

The old members took the matter rather

coolly, but the newer ones were very much

perturbed. A roll call had disclosed the

close prisoners while the Sergeant at Arms

hunted around town for enough absentees

to do business. The majority did not know

just what could be done with the offenders,

and visions of awful penalties floated be-

fore their eyes for a time, as they awaited

developments. The bearing of the old

timers restored confidence, and they chatted

together and some even essayed to sing, but

A TIMELY DISCOVERY.

phia, and a roll call demanded by Mr. Hall, of Mercer, disclosed the fact that there was

uo quorum. Then it was that the doors were locked and a call of the House ordered.

It disclosed the presence of 96 members, just seven short of a quorum. A list of those absent with leave was then made out, and a

list of those absent without leave. The lat-

ter were placed in a warrant, and the Sergeant at Arms went out to make arrests.

During these proceedings Messrs. Laf-ferty and Weaver, of Allegheny, and Mr.

Hayes, of Venango, entered by a rear window. A little later Mr. Robison, of

Allegheny, entered through the window leading into the smoking room, and Messrs. Willet and Robbins, of Bucks, and Mr. Whitely, of Erie, were breught in by the

Sergeant at Arms. These three gentlemen were brought to the bar of the House and

asked to explain. Mr. Willet said he had eaten a hearty dinner and was very drowsy

after it. He was also troubled with neural-gia. Mr. Robbins explained that he had

TRIED TO CATCH A TRAIN

presence of Mr. Robison, and asked if he was not to be brought to the bar of the

House. The Speaker replied that every gentleman on the list of the Sergeant-at-

Arms must be excused by the House before

he could participate in any of its proceed-

GOT INTERESTED IN HIS PAPER.

that he had sat down to read a paper after dinner, and having orgotten this morning to wind his watch, it had run down, leaving

him oblivious to the flight of time. He was excused by the House, and Messrs. Lafferty

and Weaver were introduced. They confessed that they had gone out to a seat in

the park to enjoy the weather. They were excused, and the fact being now officially

business was resumed.

eveloped that the House had a quorum,

Chairman Dearden, of the Appropriations Committee, was one of the objectors this

morning to leaves of absence, and this after-noon he was one of those who forsook Har-

risburg for home without leave. The House on Monday will probably make him aware

of this before excusing him. SIMPSON.

NO WHOLESALE EXCUSES.

to the members who had been brought be-fore the bar. The House thought so too.

Among those down on the programme for an apology to the House are Messrs. Bul-

ger, Lemon, Jones, White, Shiras and Nes-bit, of Allegheny. Mr. Jones remained in the House until it was almost time for the

afternoon train to leave for Pittsburg. He re-

mained to second his vote on adjournment, and was confident when he left that the

house would adjourn. He wasn't aware that the call of the roll was simply designed

to show the lack of a quorum for the pur-pose of teaching the members a lesson for

the remaining days of the session, and will be much surprised to learn of his predica-

Passed Second Reading

tions to the Morganza Reform School, \$91,-

000, and the Mercy and Western Hospitals,

and one making an appropriation of \$27,200 to purchase the William Penn farm, and

providing for an investigation of the chari-table and correctional institutions of the

Pay for the New York Junket.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

HABRISBURG, April 19 .- A bill appro

priating \$12,000 to pay for the subsistence of

the National Guard at the centennial in

New York was read in the House for the

first time to-day, in accordance with an or-

der providing on its final passing Tuesday

The Capitol Fence Must Go.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE-1

HARRISBURG, April 19 .- The House, at

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

was only sworn in to-day.

One of the absentees was Finley, who

An attempt was made before adjournment for supper to have all remaining on the Sergeant-at-arm's list excused, but Mr. Wherry objected that this would be unfair

at Arms.

ings.

sence of a quorum, and they were kept

and he succeeded admirably.

singing was soon barred.

some pretty hard names.

# THE RACE FOR LAND.

Thousands of Boomers Engaged in a Fierce Struggle With the Elements.

#### DELUGEOF MUD AND WATER

The Military Ordered to the Front by President Harrison.

GEN. MERRITT WILL BE IN COMMAND

Scenes and Incidents of the Onward March of the Pilgrims-Rumors of More Fighting and Bloodshed on the Border-Ex-Congressman Weaver Among Those Who Will Take Up Claims-Gambling and General Lawlessness Prevail-Gangs of Robbers Preparing for Raids on Stages and Settlers-The Liquer Regulations.

Despite all obstacles the Oklahoma boomers are pressing forward toward their promised land. Desperadoes are plentiful and several affrays have already occurred. Some of the pilgrims have been drowned in attempting to ford the swollen streams. It is reported that another bloody conflict has taken place on the border. President Harrison has instructed General Merritt to take command and enforce order. Some troops have already been ordered to the front from Fort Leavenworth.

INFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ARKANSAS CITY, April 19 .- A detachment of troopers from Fort Reno arrived this morning and will join Captain Hayes at the Ponea reservation to-morrow afternoon. The sergeant in charge savs that a gang of desperadoes from No Man's Land are camped in the Arrapahoe and Cheyenne, reservation, near the western border of Oklahoma. They propose to invade the Territory next Monday and seize all the claims they can legally hold. Every man of them is armed to the teeth

and is thoroughly prepared for any sort of emergency. It is suspected that the real ob-ject of this gang, which has terrorized Northern Texas for years, is murder and plunder. It is believed that instead of seeking to claim land they will dash through the Territory on their fleet ponics, and plun-der stages and settlers who are beyond the protection of the United States Marshals, A SUSPICIOUS PARTY.

Marshal Tom Needles this afternoon dispatched a courier to their camp for the pur-pose of finding out who they are, and if the investigation proves that any of them are wanted by the authorities he will send out an armed posse and disperse them. The conflict between the rival factions of gamblers at Purcell is getting hotter. Last night Tom Roades, a shell worker, who belongs to the outsiders, met Ed Williams, a faro dealer, near the depot.

The two men, without exchanging a word, drew their six-shooters and blazed away at each other until their guns were empty. Then they drew knives to finish the combat, but before they could grapple the Indian policemen had them covered with Winchesers. They were looked in the old Chicka-

The shooting attracted a big crowd of people, among whom were representatives of both the gambling factions. In less time than it can be told a dozen side fights were in progress. Pistols were in sight on every hand and the row threatened to become

PISTOLS IN PLENTY.

Several shots were fired by drunken boomers and returned by a gambler. The police took a bold stand when they saw the temper of the mob, by threatening to empty their Wanchester, right and left without regard to consequences. This had a salutary effect and before long the fighting ceased, and the crowd dispersed. Hostili ties are liable to be renewed at any moment, however, for the feeling between the two factions is so bitter that nothing but blood will satisfy either.

Boomers have been drawn into the con fliet. Many of them who are penniless have practically hired out to the leaders of both sides to fight whenever commanded to do so. They are camped in the prairie lots all around the depot where the outside gamblers ply their business, and the first shot that is red will bring them out, fully armed and ready to earn their salaries. A courier rider who came in from the Cherokee strip this evening reported that the boomers were making excellent progress. Last night they camped on the north bank of Willow Springs and to-night they will pitch their tents near the south line of the Ponca reservation. To-morrow night they will be in sight of the land for which they have endured so many hardships, and there will remain until the bugle sounds the signal for the general

Then will begin a race unparalleled in history. Every train arriving here leaves hundreds of men who are all bound for the promised land. They are camping on the prairies, living in tents, or in fact in any place they can find rest and shelter. The hotels cannot accommodate one-tenth of them. The Arkansas and Walnut rivers are rising rapidly. The Walnut has gone up ten feet since morning. The pleasure steamer Belle, on the Walnut, moored at her wharf, was washed loose and sunk. Nothing but the smoke stack can be seen.

A special brought by courier to South

Haven says: Pawnee Bill's colony, consisting of 300 wagons, left Hunnewell yesterday and is now water bound at the Salt Fork of the Arkansas, 20 milessouth of that city in the Territory. While attempting to ford the swollen and turbulent stream a While attempting to man named Frither and his horses were drowned in full view of the frightened colonists, who were unable to render him The sad accident demonstrated that ford-

ing was out of the question, and the whole ony is now engaged in the construction of a luge raft, upon which they hope to float over to the other side with their teams and outfits. This afternoon a train of 485 vehicles, containing colonists bound for Oklahoma from Salt Lake Valley, Utah, and points in Colorado, passed six miles west on the southern journey.

REPORTS OF TROUBLE.

It is reported that yesterday evening while crossing the strip a fight took place between cattle men and boomers, and that four men were killed and that the trouble is not yet over. The rumor cannot be con-firmed, as some people who are supposed to know of the trouble deny it and are as dumb as oysters when the matter is

This morning at Chilico station 500 Texas ttle were let loose on the prairie. A train of boomers was passing at the time. The cattle stampeded the cattle hitched to the wagons. The latter were mixed with the Texas cattle, and during the confusion that ensued a man named Wilson, from Sterling, Neb., in trying to preserve his outfit om the enraged cattle, was stamped under

foot and badly injured. Ex-Congressman J. B. Weaver, of Iowa, who labored so hard to have the Territory opened, is one of those who will take up claims in Oklahoma. He intends to settle

TROOPS FOR THE FRONT. A dispatch from Leavenworth says: All the troops at this garrison, including part of the hospital, with the exception of one

Lieutenant Oodge, into Oklahoma at an hour's notice. General Merritt and aide are now on their way to the Territory, the General with unlimited discretionary powers. The troops detailed for this service from this point consist of four companies of

infantry, only a small garrison guard and the company of gardeners being left.

The infantry company mentioned as excepted is under orders to leave for Newport Barracks, Ky. The order to move was received at noon to-day. The four companies filled four Santa Fe coaches and their equipment as many baggage cars. The re-inforcements will reach the Territory and be ready for service before Oklahoma is opened to the settlers.

## HOPEFUL PILGRIMS.

The Boomers in the Vicinity of Caldwell Are Pushing Forward as Fast as Possible-The Railroads in Despuir-

Grand Army Badges Plentitul. CALDWELL, KAN., April 19. - One thousand camp fires glimmered along the Old Reno stage trail last night, from Caldwell to Pond creek. To-day 1,000 canvass covered wagons are slowly moving along the trail. The day was favorable, and notwithstanding the late heavy rains the trail, which is almost identical with the old Caldwell and Fort Reno stage trail, was in

very good condition. The most popular outfit is a strong can-vas-covered Studebaker, drawn by two large, stout horses, and the horses of the boomers are all looking in good condition. Some large wagons have four, or even six horses. Some settlers are seated, and carry whole camp outfits behind their saddles. Some are crossing the strip in buggies. One old turnout is a high, old-fashioned buggy, drawn by two shaggy yellow horses, with a colt hitched by its halter and a black cow

The driver is a woman, and she drove with one hand, while the other supported a little child. A shocky-headed youngster of 10 followed behind, stopping now and then to wade in the water that fills the buffalo wallows and pelting the old cow with clods. The woman was a Kansas widow, seeking a home in the "promised land."

OLD SOLDIERS IN LINE. Four large horses pull a large frame room like a traveling photographer's outfit, upon which in large letters reads "The great war show." From the great number of old soldiers who are among the colonists, it would seem that it should do a good business. It seems as if half the men on the

trail wear Grand Army badges.

Most of the wagon boomers got out of Caldwell yesterday and this morning. There were about 4,000 of them. Many of them have little or no money, but almost all are well equipped for camp life. There are still many men in the town that will go down to-day and to-morrow, on the train to Pond creek and trusting on the stage to get them to Kingfisher or Lisbon, the name which the new postoffice will give to the

Salt Fork, Pond creek and all the other treams in the strip, it is thought, can be forded, although every one is very high. All is doubt about the chances of fording the Cimmaron, and a wagon left Caldwell last night bearing a large boat with which the owners expect to start a ferry.

A RAILROAD IN DESPAIR. The rush of people who will try to take the Rock Island route between to-day and Monday will be so great that the Rock Island almost despairs of being able to accommodate them. One colony of 600 will leave Wichita to-morrow by this road General Manager Parker, General Passenger Agent Schooling ger Agent Sebastian and Kansas City Pas-senger Agent Moffat, of the Rock Island, were in the city this morning and visited Pond creek.

Mr. Sebastian, as soon as he heard of the possible trouble at Pond Creek, telegraphed to Wichita that the road would furnish free transportation to teams and wagons if tickets were sold to the owners, travelers to pro-vide their own transportation from Pond

Manager Green, of the Stage line, "Can-non Ball Green," as he is known through-out the Southwest, is buying all the horses to be had here and in the neighboring county. He shipped 26 to Pond creek this morning. Fourteen stages, in addition to those used by the old Fort Reno line, which are at Pond creek, were shipped from Wel-

## OKLAHOMA ALL RIGHT.

Captain Jack Crawford, the Scout, Tells of the New Territory-Law and Order Will Prevail in the End - The Indians Will be Civilized.

Youngstown, O., April 19.-Captain Jack Crawford, who was a Government scout, and is familiar with the Western country, where he spent many years, is bere calling on friends. On being asked what he calling on friends. On being asked what he thought of the Oklahoma country, Captain Crawford said:

"After reading the statement made by Lieutenant John M. Carson my opinion may not have much weight, but I coincide with him regarding the amount of land to be opened being insufficient to supply all who go there. But these people are not going out there to locate land. Nine-tenths of them are going out to build a city and numerous towns in Oklahoma and the sur-rounding country. So far as the land is concerned it is equal to any land out of doors in the richness of its soil, and the climate is all that could be desired. Thousands of acres of land that are considered without fertility will produce excellent crops and an abun-"Will the old boomers drive the new-

comers off?" A PECULIAR SIMILE.

"That is all bosh. You might as well ask me if John B. Gough is alive and advertised to lecture here to-night. I could draw his crowd and leave him to talk to empty seats. Why, the newcomers will outnumber the old 10 to 1, and will be prepared to defend themselves as American citizens, and all the killing that will take place will be the sinnghter of a few outlaws from the border who have been enabled to terrorize a few people in some scantily settled county, but who will get killed off in Oklahoma as quick as they turn up. Because a man wears a "biled" shirt and a cutaway coat is no reason why he should be called a cowardly tender

"Nineteen out of 20 of the people going out there to-day are law-abiding, peaceful citizens, remembering at all times that they are in the jurisdiction of the United States and protected by its laws. Oklahoma is open to-day for all kinds and classes of business men, from the Italian peanut ven-der to a bank cashier, and from a bootblack to a electric railroad conductor. Besides the boom is not altogether for Oklahoma. It is a Western boom and the biggest ever tull of energy and perseverance are going to Oklahoma, and from there will scatter over the great Southwest, and despite the fact that many are predicting the return of three-fourths of them, I do not believe that one-tenin of them will return, but will settle

ant become prosperous in that country. HE OUGHT TO KNOW. "I know whereof I speak, for I was one of the first seven, who, despite the hostile Indians, went in and stayed in the Black Hills country, which was then untrodden by the foot of a white man. Papers talked then as they do now, but look at that coun-

try to-day with a popular, prosperous people seeking admission to statehood.

"Another thing, the railroad runs right into Oklahoma, while it took several years after the Black Hills became rich and prosafter the Black Hills became rich and prosperous before a railroad was senured. In a few words Oklahoma is an established fact, and where monopolists and cattle bins. and where monopolists and cattle kings have enriched themselves for years, the land is good enough for the honest farmer and poor ranchman who wants a share of it on which to support his family. "Every foot of land now held by the the

company of infantry, are under arms and following General Merritt and his aide, be thrown open sooner or later, and like the be thrown open sooner or later, and like the Pueblos of New Mexico the Indians will gradually settle down and work for them living by cultivating and tilling the soil. In my humble judgment the Oklahoma boom is the greatest Indian civilizer of the

THE ARMY ORDERED OUT. General Merritt Directed to Maintain Law The Dignity of the Lower Branch of

and Order in Oklahoma-President Har-

rison's Instructions-The Liquor Regulations to be Enforced. WASHINGTON, April 19 .- The following order, supposed to have resulted from the Cabinet meeting this afternoon, has just been sent by telegraph to the Commanding General Division of the Missouri at Chi-

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, APRIL 19, 1889.

By direction of the Major General, the following is communicated: The President directs By direction of the Major General, the following is communicated: The President directs that General Merritt act in conjunction with the Marshals of the United States Courts having jurisdiction in the country opened to settlement under the President's recent proclamation, to preserve the peace, and upon the requisition of such Marshals or their duly authorized deputies use the troops under his command to aid them in executing warrants, making arrests and quelling any riots or breaches of the peace that may occur. He will use his influence to promote peace and good use his influence to promote peace and good order, and will take every proper measure to avoid any conflict of arms between or with the

settlera.

He will also see that the laws relating to the introduction of ardent spirits into the Indian Territory are enforced. A careful enforcement of these provisions will do very much to promote good order.

J. C. KELTON, Assistant Adjutant General. George B. Clark, of St. Louis, revenue agent in charge of the districts of Missouri and Illinois, has received instructions from Commissioner Mason to proceed to Oklaho-ma territory and take charge of the Government interests there as far as internal rev-enue constructions and collections are con-cerned. The United States Marshal and the military will co-operate with the internal

revenue agent in enforcing the law.

It is anticipated a large amount of liquor will be carried into the new country and attempts be made to sell it without license. It is also thought the newcomers will not obey the law prohibiting the sale of liquors to the Indians. This law will be rigidly erced, as it is a well-known fact that an Indian full of "Kentucky distilled" considers no right sacred or human lives of any consequence. Trouble is expected from this

BOOMERS AND U. S. MARSHALS. Some Slip Into the Territory, and One Cap-

tured After a Struggle. PURCELL, I. T., April 19 .- The Chief Deputy Marshal, with a posse, has all the afternoon been engaged in hunting boomers in the Oklahoma land opposite the city. They returned at 4 o'clock with one party and have now corraled in the woods and ravines 300. Intelligence has also received here that an engagement took place between a party of boomers and the deputies, in which several persons were

The boomers, who were mostly Texans, it is said, were attacked in a barricade of logs and stones by the deputies, and com-menced firing. The volleys were returned with spirit for some time, but the boomers surrendered after some had been wounded.

ANXIOUS ABOUT THE CRUISER,

Fears That the Charleston May Not be All That is Expected. WASHINGTON, April 19 .- The new

cruiser Charleston was to have started from San Francisco on her trial trip, to-day. The intention was to take her as far South as San Diego, in order that water might be found of sufficient depth to permit of high There is some anxiety felt at the Navy Department as to the result of the Charleston's trial, as the requirement in the matter-of-horse power is very severe. Under the contract's stipulation the engines must show 7,000 indicated horse power for four consecutive hours, which is expected to result in over 18 knots speed.

Reports have reached the department that the celebrated Japanese cruiser, Nanawakan, which formed the pattern for the Charleston, succeeded in reaching this speed for a short distance, only after she had been given 18 separate trials, but it is hoped that the Charleston is an improve ment upon her prototype.

## NEEDS REPAIRS ALREADY.

A Larger Wardroom Found Necessary of the New Gunbont Yorktown. WASHINGTON, April 19 .- As the work of fitting out and furnishing the new gunboat Yorktown progresses, it is found that

commodious quarters set apart for the use of the captain. This work can be done at the navy yard,

and without putting the vessel out of com-

The Garment Cutters.

An effort is being made to organize the garment cutters and trimmers of this city into N. T. A. 531, K. of L. This organiza-tion is strong in the East, but has no repre-sentatives here. An organizer is in the city and expects to do good work.

Collecting Testimony.

Hugh R. Gardner, one of the counsel of the Westinghouse company in the Edison suit now pending, arrived in the city yes terday. He said they were busy taking testimony, and hopes to see the suit decided in May. He thinks his side has a sure thing

Great Enster Sale. To-day our great Easter sale of fine cloth-ing takes place. Every department, from the men's suits down to the furnishing goods, is packed with Easter bargains. Make hay while the sun shines and visit us to-day. \$50,000 worth of clothing will be sacrificed, as we want to make this sale the most successful of the season. Free with every boy's suit sale—come and get one—a Parisian self-winding top or a "bag of fun." The greatest novelties for the boys yet invented. P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House.

ladies', misses' and boys' waists in flannel, jersey, silk striped, etc., will be placed on sale in Kaufmanns' cloak department today at remarkably low prices. These waists will be very popular this spring and sum-

Here's the Latest. The People's Store are selling surah silks for 50c a yard. No such bargain can be had CAMPBELL & DICK,

83, 85, 87 and 89 Fifth ave. THE celebrated XXX 1835 pure rye whisky, the finest in the United States, can always be had at G. W. Schmidt's, 95 and 97 Fifth avenue.

IT takes but little money to dress in style ladies, if you will but attend Kaufmanns great special Easter sale of ladies' beaded wraps to-day. The largest assortment, the latest and prettiest styles and a big saving of money will be the attractions. KAUFMANNS' CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

CAPTAIN E. A. HUNT'S lecture to-night

HUMMINGBIRD CASTLE—Ern est neichs contributes in to-morrow's DISPATCH another of his fascinating fairy tales for the little ones, showing the dangers that follow in the wake of too great curiosity. its morning session to-day, discussed the Capitol fence removal bill at length, and passed it through second reading by a vote of 85 to 60.

THE TAX ON TRAVEL A STEAL AND A GRAB.

of the Centennial Committee.

Cut-Down Necessary in the Number of Men

the Great Parade.

The railroads entering New York are

hard to handle in the narrow limits of three

days. Several societies will hold prelim-

other row on hand, this time with a veter-

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

calculated that no three consecutive days of

the Philadelphia centennial put such a

strain upon the passenger accommodations

of the railroads as they will have to endure

first day of next. The reason is that the people

at large avoided the opening of the Phila-

delphia centennial on account of the ex-pected great rush, and distributed the travel

more or less evenly over a number of

Every railroad which has a terminus

PREPARING FOR THE BUSH,

yet there are great differences in the esti-

others the estimate is made as low as 300,-000. Still, it is confidently stated the rail-

roads will be fully able to meet the emer-

will be not to put on extra scheduled trains,

but to make as many sections to each regular train as the occasion demands. A few

railroads will run a large number of

most of the roads the plan adopted

something frightful.

not known yet what they will do.

BROUGHT TO THE BAR Strong Language Used in Speaking of the Judges' Salary Bill-Hon, Henry Hall Objects to Paying First-Class And Made to Explain the Cause of Their Absence From the House. Money for Third-Class Men. IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. I

HARRISBURG, April 19 .- Hon. Henry TRUANT LEGISLATORS IN TROUBLE Hall made a fierce attack to-night on the Judges' salary bill, which he characterized as a steal and a salary grab. The bill pro poses to increase the salaries of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court from \$8,500 to \$10,000, and of Supreme Court justices A SALARY GRAB AND A BIG STEAL. from \$8,000 to \$9,000. It increases the salaries of Philadelphia judges from \$7,000 to \$9,000; of Allegheny county judges from The Plain Title Given the Judges' Salary Bill by \$6,000 to \$9,000: of Dauphin county judges from \$5,000 to \$7,000, and of Common Pleas judges through the State and judges of separate Orphans courts from \$4,000 to

Although yesterday was Good Friday and Mr. Hall had figured on what the bill many members of the House of Representamr. Hall had figured on what the bill would cost the State for the unexpired terms of the present judges, and found the total amount to be \$1,104,500. The increase in Philadelphia would be \$194,000; in Allegheny county, \$96,000; in Dauphin county, \$14,000, and in the rest of the State, \$686,000. Mr. Hall declared the bill increased the salaries of the country indees merely to tives were inclined to celebrate the holiday by abstaining from work, the Speaker couldn't see it that way, and he therefore sent out Sergeants at Arms to bring in the members who didn't answer to the roll call. the salaries of the country judges merely Hon. Henry Hall shows that the proposed catch votes for the increase in salary of the city judges. He also said the judges of the Judges' salary bill would cause an increased expenditure to the State of over \$1,000,000, got very good salaries, and if they could make more practicing law they were at liberty to resign. He objected to deify-ing them, and declared them as a rule to be and doesn't hesitate to call the measure only third-class men-quickly modifying it, however, to represent them as very ordinary HARRISBURG, April 19 .- For an hour and a half this afternoon the doors of the

men.
Mr. Hall called attention to the fact that the bill had been amended in the Judiciary General Committee of the House to repeal all existing judicial salary acts. In spite of the Constitutional prohibition of increases of salaries during terms of office, the repeal of all laws would leave none, and therefore it might be held that the other Constitutional mandate of adequate compensation would permit an increase of all salaries under the bill, in spite of the fact that there is an implied contract with the people that judges shall receive only the salaries of the offices as they were at the time of election. The beneficiaries of the act, he said, would construe it and fix their own salaries, and it looked to him very much as though the judicial ermine in this

matter was being dragged in the mire.

After he had concluded, Captain Clay, in the absence of the gentleman in charge of bill, had it postponed for the present. Mr. Morrison, of Lawrence, wanted it indefi-nitely postponed, but Mr. Keyser threat-ened to call the yeas and nays, which would have developed no quorum for a second time to-day, and he withdrew it.

SONG AND DANCE ARTISTS.

Legislators Develop First-Class Variety Two bills on final passage had been dis-Performance Talent. posed of, when a motion to adjourn until fonday, made by Mr. Connell, of Philadel-

PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. HARRISBURG, April 19 .- Mr. Fow, of Philadelphia, this morning "put up a job" in his own inimitable way, and it worked like this: The bill to appropriate money to print a history of the celebration at Philadelphia of the Centennial of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States was about to come up, and when it came Mr. Fow arose and inquired: "Has this anything to do with George Washington?" Then Chairman Dearden fired at Mr. Fow Legislative feet.

This was the second celebration of just that kind, led by the same gentleman, but the first wasn't a circumstance to the second in point of enthusiasm and interest.

QUITE CAPTURED THE HOUSE. to leave town and had failed. Mr. Whitely Representative Burdick Refuses Pointhiank had been confined to his room by illness for two days, and was on his way to the House to be Rattled. (FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, 1

for the first time when met by the Sergeant HARRISBURG, April 19.—Representative Mr. Carey, of Luzerne, was moving that the gentleman be imprisoned on bread and Burdick, of McKean county, quite captured the House to-day when he occupied the water for 90 days, when the Speaker called him to order, and told him his funny re-marks might be made later. Then Mr. Hays advanced to the bar of the House and chair of the Speaker for more than an hour. Whenever Speaker Boyer calls a member from the floor to the chair the House relaxes told the Speaker he understood he was on the little list of the Sergeant at Arms. His and tries to guy the Speaker pro tem. and rattle him. The House this morning was in statement was verified, and his explanation was that he had gone with his father, a friend of General Cameron, to the latter, and had stayed longer than he expected to. a particularly jovial mood, but Mr. Bur-dick held it well in hand, was prompt in his decisions, refused to be rattled, insisted on order, and pushed business at a remark-He was excused.

Mr. Brooks then called attention to the

ably rapid pace.
It was generally remarked after the close of the session that the Speaker himself could not have improved on the gentleman from

A FRESH CONGRESSMAN.

He Asks Democratic Office Holders to Resign in St. Louis. Mr. Robison advanced and explained

Congressman Niedringhaus, of St. Louis, passed through the city last evening for Washington. His colleague, Frank, badly needs him there to assist in distributing the Missouri patronage.

Mr. Niedringhaus said he had asked the port and revenue collectors in St. Louis to resign at the request of the President, but they refused. He now proposes to have them ousted as soon as he reaches Washing-ton, but Ben will have to be consulted first. The break of the new Congressman made the St. Louis politicians smile.

Willie McCleery, a 10-year-old boy, who lives in Beltzhoover borough, ate some poisonous weeds while out in the woods vesterday. He came home very sick, and a physician had to be called, who expressed grave doubts as to the probability of the boy's recovery.

LITTLE BEAUTIES! 200 infants' elegantly embroidered, long cashmere cloaks, in cream and many other new shades and tints will be offered at the wondrously low price of \$1 98 to-day. Kaufmanns' Cloak Department.

Let Us See the Bargain Silk Here it is ladies, real surah 50c, all colors which will neither pull nor slip. We have just closed out a big factory. CAMPBELL & DICK, 83, 85, 87 and 89 Fifth avenue.

EASTER neckwear, at James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth ave.

Curry University Free Lectures

Subject to-night, "Testing Machines and Tensile Strength of Structural Materials," HARRISBURG, April 19 .- Among the by Captain E. A. Hunt. bills that passed second reading in the House to-day were those making appropria-Enameled Easter Stick Pins.

Don't miss them. Price, \$1 75. For sale only at HARDY & HAVES, Jewelers, WALNUT bedroom suits, the greatest va-riety and at all prices at M. Seibert & Co.'s

furniture works, Lacock and Hope streets, Allegheny, near railroad bridge. Easter Opening. Ladies' suit parlor, to-day. See the pretty mohair challies suits, skirts ready-

300 MORE dozen of those children's lace caps at only 11c to-day, at Kaufmanns Cloak Department

PARCELS & JONES, 29 Fifth ave.

made, waists made to order.

SPLENDID BATHS—Mary Gay Hum-phreys, in to-morrow's DISPATCH, describes the oriental magnificence of the bathrooms of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Robert Garrett, Whitelaw Reid

A Problem the Railroads Entering

New York Are Wrestling With. THEY THINK THEY CAN MEET IT. Another Small-Sized Row on the Hands CONFEDERATE VETERANS GIVEN A SNUB

ransporting the enormous extra travel durng centennial days has been of late a subect frequently discussed in the offices of the railroad companies. Such a problem as the present one has never before been presented in this city. The Philadel-phia Centennial of 1876 taxed ted States." the railroads for months, but it is

Forbes Street Wednesday Night. during the last two days of this month and the months. In our centennial everybody that expects to see it will have to get here within three days, and the jam will be two shots in the air.

The shooting attracted the attention of

mates the different companies place upon the amount of centennial travel. This has been estimated by some as high as 800,000 extra passengers for all the roads. By

highwayman. Sergeant McElhany and Lieutenant Fitzgeraid arrested a man about 70 clock last evening who answered the description given by Mr. Wormser. He was locked up in the Fourteenth ward station house. He gave the name of William Bowen, and said he was from Brownsville, Pa. He was identified by Mr. Wormser, who will appear against him this morning.

special excursion trains. The Cin-cinnati Society, of which General Washington was President, will hold A QUARRY EXPLOSION a preliminary celebration on Saturday, April 27. A commemorative banquet will to be Seriously Injured. be held at the rooms of the Lawyers' Club, at which the venerable ex-Secretary, Ham

ment.

ilton Fish, the President General of the Society, will preside. There will be tha usual 13 toasts. On Sunday commemora-tive services will be held in St. Paul's ANOTHER ROW ON HAND. in every direction.

Two heavy pieces of stone went through The latest row that the committee is involved in is with the Independent Army

sociation, but has posts in Colorado as well as New York. The commander is Colonel Albert Fish. Night before last Junior The rocks were thrown for two squares, The explosion caused considerable excite

1, called on Colonel Cruger and asked for a place in the civic parade. Colone Cruger replied that there was no room for them. The delegates were incensed, and left without a word. Vice Commander Delaney declares that the refusal was because Confederate soldiers were among members of the association. He says his organization was denied a place in the parade last memorial day for the same rea-

General Butterfield has extended the time of application for places in the civic parade to April 21, provided that applications be then accompanied by full details and sketches of the floats to be entered. No float can bear more than four horses. As the parade now stands, it will probably take all day to pass any given point.

Vice Commander George G. Delaney and Charles Ulrich, of Phil Sheridan Post No.

TOO MANY MEN FOR THE PARADE. At the meeting of the committee of ar-rangements of fifty, having charge of the participation of the Irish-American and Catholic societies in the parade, General McMahon was elected Marshal of the division composed of these societies. The united societies will parade over 20,000 men. General Butterfield reported that, according to the application sfiled with him there would be 101,000 men in the parade. The committee thought it desirable to con-fine the parade to a smaller number of men, and passed a refolution authorizing General Butterfield to reduce the representation of different organizations, pro rata, to such number as he deemed could pass a given point within a reasonable limit of time

THE MILITARY CONTINGENT. The following are expected to take part the military parade on April 30: in the military parade on April 30:

West Point cadets, 400 strong, head of column. State troops in this order: Delaware, 750 men; New Jersey, 3,700; Georgia, 35; Connecticut, 600; Massachusetts, 1,500, including the Ancient and Honorable Artillery; Maryland, 500; South Carolina, 350; New Hampsbire, 11,000; Virginia, 500; New York, 12,000; North Carolina, 150; Rhode Island, 450; Vermont, 750; Kentucky, 450; Ohio, 3,500; Louisiana, 400; Mississippi, 60; Michigan, 400; District of Columbia, 800; Florida, 200; West Virginia, 500. In addition there will be 1,000 United States regulars and 1,000 sailors and marines from the navy.

In the above estimates the Pennsylvania troops are omitted, as there is some uncerroops are omitted, as there is some uncer

tainty about them. QUEER THINGS ABOUT CHANGE. Dimes, Pennies and Nickels Each Have

Their Day on the Street Car. Philadelphia North American, 7 "You haven't five pennies, have you?" asked a conductor on a Sixth street car yes-

terday as a passenger handed his fare up. The passenger answered in the negative and took the nickel given him in return for his dime. A few minutes afterward the conductor stopped the car and ran into a restaurant to secure some change. When he returned he began to talk of the scarcity

of small change.

"I've scarcely seen a penny for the day," said he. All the fares have been paid in large money. You never noticed a queer thing about change, did you? Well, I have. It's this, Small change of the same denomination seems to travel together. Some day's I'll be over-run with dimes, another day with nickets, and a third day with pennies. They seem to like each others company. There's another queer thing I've noticed. On the day on which I have so many pennies that I don't know what I will do with them I don't seem to need a single one. But just as soon as I run short I'm sure to need 'em. We use a good many pennies now on account of the sale of ex-

W. SCHMIDT will sell you one quart of 1880 pure rye export whisky for \$1. and 97 Fifth avenue, city.

PALMISTRY, as described by one of its of an article in to-morrow's DISPATCH. Some facts are given as to the lines of life, love and marriage, together with some general rules for determining character by the hand.

NOT A SOUARE DEAL.

The Labor Leaders Who Stumped for Harrison Are Not Recognized New-Jarrett May Go to England.

Eccles Robinson, one of the most promi nent labor leaders of this city, will leave today and locate permanently in California. He took a prominent part in the last Presidental campaign, doing good work in Indiana.

He has no complaints to make, but says that the labor leaders who took the stump for Harrison and Morton were not fairly treated in the distribution of offices. Of course all of them were paid for their services, but he thinks they were entitled to some consideration when the offices were distributed.

"There is a feeling." said he "among

"There is a feeling," said he, "among those who took a part in the last campaign, those who took a part in the last campaign, that their work has not been fully recognized by the Republican't party. Not one of them have received an invitation to accept an office of any kind. Of course I do not want anything and would not accept a position under the Government, but there are others, Chas. H. Lithman, James Campbell, John Jarrett and others did good work. None of them will preparing to accommodate the centennial rush. The immense traffic is going to be others did good work. None of them will likely receive anything except Jarrett. I have received positive information that he will receive the Conmary celebrations. The committee has anan's organization. In making its estimates sulship to England. This is the only posi-tion he desired, and he is virtually appointon attendance of the military no account is taken of the Pennsylvania troops, as it is ed. I do not want anything, and want to be considered as a kicker. I stumped Indiana for Harrison, and was paid for my services, but I think that the labor leaders who worked for him should be NEW YORK, April 19 .- The problem of recognized.'

In speaking of the resignation of President Campbell, of the Window Glass Workers' Association, Mr. Robinson said:
"It Campbell resigns it will be a loss that will be irreparable to L. A. 300. He is the most level-headed labor leader in the United State."

A PITTSBURG CLAUDE DUVAL. Highwayman Stopped J. H. Wormser or

J. H. Wormser, of the firm of Wormser & Co., while driving home about 12 o'clock Wednesday night had a narrow escape from being held up by a highwayman. At the corner of Second and Sylvan avenues his orse was stopped by a man with a mask on his face. Pointing a revolver at Mr. Wormser, the man demanded his money. This was refused, and the higwayman fired

William Johnston, who lives near by, and he ran to the assistance of Mr. Wormser. Upon seeing Johnston the man ran up on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks and disappeared in the darkness. Mr. Wormser immediately drove to the Fourteenth ward station, where he described the

Canses a House to be Wrecked and a Man

About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon there was an explosion in a stone quarry located at Wood's Run station, from which the stone for the new railroad bridge across the Ohio is being taken. The men were preparing for a blast, when a premature explosion occurred, and the rocks were sent whirling

a house nearby, the inmates having a very narrow escape. The house was badly wrecked. Daniel Pinwell, one of the Alleand Navy Association. This is an organization modeled after the Grand Army of the Republic, but composed of both Union and Confederate soldiers. It is not a very big asgheny health inspectors, who was at the quarry when the explosion occurred, had both his legs badly injured.

FULL OF ORDERS.

The Pullman Co. Will Build 16 Cars for the

Cable Road on the Bill. Charles Pullman, of the Pullman Company, passed through the city last evening bound for Chicago. Mr. Pullman stated that he had secured the contract to build 16 cars for the Wylie avenue cable road. He also expects to be asked to bid for the Pleasant Valley electric cars. The Pull-man Company is building a number of twostory summer cars for various cable roads, but the Pittsburg companies will evidently stick to the present style all the year around.
Mr. Pullman added that the growth of cable and electic roads has been marvelous. They are crowded with orders, and at present are making 250 cars. He thinks the electric road on level ground will some day

supersede the cable lines.

EAST END FIRES. The Firemen Kept Busy Answering Alarms

for Small Blazes. . The East End had three small fires yesterday afternoon. The first was at 1:30, caused by a shed taking fire from a burning brush heap in the rear of James Dixon's property, No. 371 Hiland avenue.

An alarm from box 258 at 4:45 was caused by a lamp explosion in the residence of Elias Crook, on Park avenue, as noticed in the reported fatal injury of a

Shortly after 5 o'clock box 237 was sounded for a slight blaze in the packing room of H. P. Kuhn's glassware store, on Frankstown avenue. All the fires were extinguished with slight loss.

PILFERING POCKET KNIVES.

Two Boys Are Arrested on the Southside for Robbing a Showcase. A lot of penknives were stolen from the music store of J. D. Riebling, on Carson

them engaged in a conversation with Mr. Riebling, the other filled his pockets with penknives. They got away before Riebling could get hold of them. He made an information against them afterwards, and both were arrested. They will have a hearing next

street, Southside. A gentleman who was in

the store at 11 o'clock yesterday morning

alleges that he saw Bert McCrea and Hun-

ter Drake enter the store, and, while one of

A Railroad Conference. W. O. Hughart, President and General

Manager of the Grand Rapids and Indiana road, was in the city yesterday conferring with Pennsylvania Company officials. The road is an important feeder of the Pennsylvania lines.

A Fatal Drop.

Martin Flagherty fell from a building on which he was making repairs, at the rear of St. Augustine's Church, yesterday, to the ground, a distance of 30 feet. He sus-tained internal injuries, which will probably result fatally. He was taken to his home, No. 2 Liberty street.

THE OBSERVATORY overlooking the the subject of an interesting illustrated in to-morrow's DISPATCH, in which is de the work done and the manner in which

Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, W. H. Scroggins, No. 277 East street. Allegheny, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited

DIED.

FIRST IN A SERIES. Giving a Notable Case and Its Local Significance

AND A BRIEF INTRODUCTION.

Unquestionably one of the best known men in the city, says the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, is Mr. John J. Tudor. whose portrait is presented in this column-"For six or seven years," said Mr. Tudor, "my health was quite bad. When Hayes was nominated for President I went to Inwas nominated for President I went to Indianapolis to a Grand Army reunion held in that city. It rained very hard, and every one was soaking wet. Having to return home in damp clothing, I got a severe cold. It hung on and other colds seemed to he heaped upon it. I got into a state of real misery. I was restless at night and couldn't sleep, or only by fits and starts. When I lay down, it felt as if some one had grasped me by the neck. That was because my throat by the neck. That was because my throat was clogged up with mucous which I could feel dropping down from the back part of my nose. I got up tired out—much more tired than when I went to bed.



"During the greater part of the day I had a slow fever all through me, and a constant, duli, heavy feeling, so that I felt utterly miserable.

"My vision." he continued, "was often blurred, and if I would stoop down to pick up anything it seemed as if everything grew dark, but with flushes through the darkness like shooting stars, and I would become deathly sick at my stomach. I was subject also to giddiness. I had no appetite at all. I could not taste nor smell food. I could not distinguish tea from coffee nor beef from pork, except by sight. It was all the same to me what I ate. I had no desire for anything and left the table disgusted and unsatisfied. There was pain in my forehead and chest, and a very queer feeling or pain in the back of my head and neck. My nose was completely stopped and without smell. I did not for years breathe through my nostrils, but only through my mouth. There was a constant noise in my ears like steam blowing off. My eyes were sticky and burned as if sand or wild hairs were in them. There was always a tickling sensation in my throat, which caused me to cough, especially at night, and that kens me awake. In the morning I would raise a great deal of phlegm, which gagged me, and even made me sick at my stomach. The stomach, by the way, was always irritable and easily upset; I had cramps every day and the slightest hing would gag me and lead to vomiting.

"Well, I tried doctors and medicines—everything that came along; but found no relief. Finally I read in the newspapers about Dr. Blair, and his associates, but I did not decide to go to him at once. I waited and read a number of cases treated by him, and at length concluded I would try him. Henestly I had but little hope. And I am overjoyed that my expectations were disappointed. I began to improve at once under his treatment. Words can't describe this change in my feelings. My appetite is excellent. I cat three full and satisfactory meals every day, and i assure you that I can now tell tea and coffee apart with my eyes shut. I can no

PERSONAL IN CHARACTER,

Above Interview. In reproducing the interview above given from a Cincinnati paper a few words indicating its local significance may be added. The physicians referred to have settled in Pittsburg, and are permanently located at No. 66 Sixth avenue, where they treat catarrhal troubles and affections of the eye, ear, throat and lungs. That their offices are permanent ones can be evinced in no better way

nently.

So far as the regularity of their practice is concerned, there could be no higher indorsements than those with which they are provided. Dr. Copeland is a graduate of Bellevue Hospital Medical College, in New York City; was president of his class in that famous institution, and, after thorough hospital training and experience, devoted his time and attention to the special lines of practice named in the above.

enviable reputation.

These facts briefly, and no doubt very im-These facts briefly, and no count very imperfectly given, constitute the basis of the claims for public recognition that these gentlemen make In a word, they set forth thispatient and regular preparation in the schools of medicine recognized by the laws and intelligence of the country, special preparation, training and experience in hospital and infirmary practice, followed by years of successful practice of these specialties in large cities.

cessful practice of these specialties in large cities.

It may be said, by way of emphasizing what has already been stated, that in coming to Pittsburg these gentlemen have not sought to evade or disregard any of the local regulations or laws concerning medical practice. Presenting their diplomas to the faculty of the Western Pennsylvania Medical College they submitted to the regular examination, given according to law, to all applicants from o her States who desure to practice in this. The examination, which, by the way, is a searching one, they passed with credit, and their diplomas bear the formal indorsement of the Dean and faculty of the Western Pennsylvania Medical College.

One word more, which it is desired to make One word more, which it is desired to make very emphatic, and the writer is through. Dra. Blair and Copeland do not come to Pittsburg as the pioneers of modern medical science, nor to they seek to depreciate the qualification or skill of others, nor do they claim to perform miracles or exercise sorcery or work by magic. Theirs is not a wonder working business. It is simply the practice of their profession in those special lines for which they have spent years in thoroughly preparing themselves, and in which experience has shown that they are potably if not wonderfully successful.

Where they treat with success all curable cases. Office hours 9 to 11 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 9 P. M. (Sunday included).

Consultation, 31 00. Address all mail to DRS. COPELAND & BEAIS api4-108-russu & Sixth ave., Pitmburg

Specialties — CATARRH, and ALL DIS-EASES of the EYE, EAR, THROAT and LUNGS.

"During the greater part of the day I had a slow fever all through me, and a constant, dull,

and life is now not a misery but a joy."

Mr. Tudor can usually be found at his place of business, 169 West Fourth street, in the afternoon, and at 184 Vine street after 2 o'clock

And Indicating the Local Bearing of the

manent ones can be evided in no occasional than by the fact that their lease of the commodious building referred to is for one year. Indeed none of the leases and contracts made by these gentlemen in Pittsburg are for less than a year. They locate in Pittsburg to practice their profession here regularly and permanents.

above.

Dr. Blair, after receiving his diploma as an M. D., spent several years in New York in perfecting himself in the special practice to which he expected to devote his life. Afterward, as a member of the New York Polycinie, he had

a member of the New York Polyclinic, he had access to and gave his services in many of the larger hospitals in that city.

This thorough, painstaking and patient preparation told wonderfully in after years. Settling in the Central States, his practice grew in a remarkably short space of time, and in Cincinnati, Detroit, Milwaukee and Indianapolis the results of his work, noticed again and again by the daily press, have given him an enviable reputation.

DOCTORS

66 SIXTH AVE.,